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Soccermen Defeat Colgate, But Fail Against Rochester

First Victory of Year Won On Home Ground Over Red Raiders

Games Are Close

D'Agostino Tallies Only Hill Goal Of Week to Beat Colgate; Rochester Strong

Doubling up their schedule and playing two games in one week, the Hamilton soccermen came through with the first win of the fall sports season last Thursday by subduing a strong Colgate eleven, 1-0. On the following Saturday, the Yellowjacket booters won over the Hill team on their home field by a 2-0 score.

In both contests, the Hamilton team showed ball-handling ability and aggrssiveness which had been missing this season up to last week. The win over Colgate was well-deserved, the Hill backs turning back many Red Raider attacks, and in the Rochester encounter, the team showed up much better than the score would seem to indicate.

In Thursday's game, the first half was marked with long kicks by the Colgate squad and the return of the ball into enemy territory by a Hamliton team with not quite enough drive to score a goal. After kicking off, the Buff and Blue exchanged corner kicks with Colgate when each team failed in its initial drive for a goal. A second Red thrust was wide of the post, and the quarter ended with Hamilton missing a corner kick after returning the ball to the Colgate end.

First Half Scoreless

Colgate kicked off in the second period. The ball traveled back and forth over the center, driven by the hard-kicking Colgate backs and a persistent Hamilton line. Two trys on the goal by the Hill team fell short of completion and were duplicated immediately by two unsuccessful Colgate attempts to score. Hamilton's next effort was repulsed directly in front of the goal by the Colgate goalie.

Colgate returned Hamilton's kick-off of the second half and sent the ball flying high over the Hamilton net. Hamilton gained four consecutive throw-ins on balls

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Oberlin Gridders Defeat Hamilton Before Large Ohio Alumni Gathering

Hilfinger Scores on Pass For Buff and Blue's Lone Touchdown

Playing before a homecoming crowd of 4500, which included 1100 high school guests, the Oberlin Yeomen defeated Hamilton last Saturday, 18-6, on the Oberlin field.

Unleashing a strong passing attack early in the game, with Kendall Briggs, sophomore back, playing a stellar role, Oberlin marched to an early score in the first quarter. A pass, Briggs to Kretehmar, put the ball on the Buff and Blue's 20-yard line in the first few minutes of the game, and set up the first Yeoman touchdown as another pass, Parsons to Briggs, was good for the opening score.

In the second quarter Parsons knifed through tackle to Hamilton's 25, and Briggs tossed to Beers, Oberlin left end, for a second score. The try for extra point by a kick was wide, as was the Yeoman attempt after the first score.

In the closing minutes of the third quarter, Marty Hilfinger, Continental punter, received a high pass from center on the last down as he stood on his own 10-yard line. The Buff and Blue captain was forced to run with the ball and was tackled on his own 18. Oberlin took the ball at this point and as the fourth quarter opened, scored when Preston slammed across from the 3-yard line making the count read 18-0.

Hamilton Scores

Hamilton pushed across its only score in the final quarter, after Hilfinger recovered an Oberlin fumble on the 10-yard line. An initial drive was stopped short on the Yeoman 2-yard line, but the Continentals stormed back to tally on Petronio's 25-yard pass to Hilfinger. The try for extra point was wide.

The game ended with the Buff

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Possible Starters to Face Rochester This Saturday Afternoon

Backfield, left to right: Petronio, Towner, Erickson, Thomas. Line, left to right: Remis, Hole, Platt, Chappell, Salmela, Gardner, Hilfinger

Hillmen Perfect Pass Defense For Saturday's Rochester Tilt

Continentals Will Try For First Victory Of Season

In preparation for the houseparty game with Rochester this Saturday, the Continentals have been working hard this week to develop a more powerful pass defense. Coach Winters found it necessary to concentrate on this department of the game, since two of the three touchdowns scored against the Hillmen by Oberlin were via the air.

The Rochester game will be the only athletic contest of houseparty week-end, as the soccer game usually played on Saturday morning will not be held due to the fact that the time is unfavorable for other colleges.

The Buff and Blue gridders emerged from the Oberlin combat with no additional major injuries to add to the long hospital list which has been haunting the team since the early part of the season. Bill Fancher, '39, sustained a wrist injury, but it is not likely to prevent his playing at least part of the game at one of the tackle posts. Jack Thomas, '40, and Fred Chappell, '40, both have slight charley-horses, but they are expected to be in the lineup when the opening whistle blows on Saturday afternoon. Coach Winters also expects to use Bill Lowden, '41, in the backfield against the Yellowjackets. Hampered by a knee injury, Lowden saw no service until the final quarter of the Oberlin game last Saturday.

According to latest reports from Rochester, injuries are also playing havoc with Coach Bill Cox's charges. Johnny Hastings, stellar sophomore end, has been lost for the season by virtue of a fractured leg sustained in the R.P.I.-Rochester contest. Another sophomore end, Chuck Young, has been suffering from abdominal pains which have not as yet been thoroughly diagnosed. Shaken up in a recent scrimmage with the freshman eleven, Ames Curchin, Yellowjacket offensive star against Oberlin and R.P.I., is not likely to play the entire game.

In Rochester, Hamilton meets for the first time this season a team with which it compares favorably in average weight. The Yellowjackets come to the Hill with a record of one win, one tie, and one loss. Coach Cox's men beat R.P.I. 14-0, after tying Oberlin in their opening game. Last week-end Rochester was defeated by a powerful Amherst eleven.

The probable starting lineup:

Hamilton		Rochester
Hilfinger	LE	Hanauer
Fancher	LT	Jones or Conner
Platt	LG	Zwerko
Chappell	C	Kaspers
Salmela	RG	Haruk.
Gardner or Hole	RT	Martin
Remis	RE	Oliver or Barrus
Petronio or Keane	QB	Stranges
Towner	RHB	Collett
Sisson or Lowden	LHB	Curchin
Erickson	FB	Gersbach

Moody Preacher In Chapel Sunday

Service to Others Called Objective of Religion To Be Achieved

Unselfish religion for this world rather than religion for the next world and personal salavation was the plea of Dr. Paul D. Moody, D.D., president of Middlebury College, in Sunday Chapel.

The speaker spoke about the "platitudinous exhortation to play the game of "life" advocated by other preachers, declaring that people don't know where the goal is.

Dr. Moody used the story of Jesus' washing the feet of the disciples as an illustration of a religion that serves others, rather than being served. "He showed to them the object of religion and the goal-post of life by lifting a menial task to one of grandeur."

There are three tests to gauge the value of religion and life. Accorling to Dr. Moody, these are the sense of relativeness between God and man, the sense of friendship between one man and another, and the relationship of man to life and of God to life.

"We have only a short view of life," declared the preacher," when we know only ourselves and God. We are attempting to live in an unassociated present—a vacuum of today. Man in science becomes a nonentity, but when we wash the feet of others as Christ did during his last night on earth, we show our religion, our true meaning of life, the true relationship of God to man and to life."

Next week the chapel preacher will be the Ref. Wilbur V. Mallalieu, S.T.D., of Harrisburg, Pa.

Many Notables To Be Here for Inauguration

Upperclassmen Will Lead Academic Procession; Pres. King to Speak

With President Cowley's Inauguration less than a week and a half off, final arrangements for the event have been completed. The announcement was also made that the Juniors and Seniors on the Hill that Saturday may march in the Academic Procession and also attend the exercises in the Chapel.

Many College Presidents and other prominent guests will attend the Inauguration, according to Mr. Wallace B. Johnson, General Chairman for the day. Among the notables who have signified their intentions of attending are President King of Amherst, President Hopkins of Dartmouth, President Cutten of Colgate, President Fox of Union, Owen D. Young, former member of foreign relations committee in President Hoover's administration, Dr. Walter Jessup, President of the Carnegie Foundation, and Chancellor Mangan of the State Board of Regents.

Following a meeting of the Board of Trustees Saturday morning, the Inauguration will formally begin. If it is a clear day, an academic procession will encircle the campus from the Library to the Chapel. This is to be held at 10 a. m. The Juniors and Seniors, in the event that they march, will lead this procession, followed by President Cowley, President-emeritus Ferry, and the Presidents of many leading colleges in the country. The speakers and trustees will march next, followed by the faculty and the delegates of some

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Over 230 Girls to Attend Annual Fall House Party

CALENDAR

Friday, October 21

6:30-8.30 p. m.—Beginning of houseparty. Formal dinners in fraternity houses.

10:00 p. m.-5:00 a. m.—Formal dances in fraternity houses. Only upperclassmen allowed to travel.

Saturday, October 22

2:30 p. m.—Football, Hamilton vs. Rochester.

6:30-8:00 p. m.—Formal and informal dinners in fraternity houses.

8:00 p. m.-12:00 m.—Closed dances in fraternity houses. Upperclassmen on football team allowed to travel.

Sunday, October 23

11:00 a. m.—Chapel services. Preacher, Reverend Wilbur V. Mallalieu, S.T.D., of Harrisburg, Pa.

1:00-2:00 p. m.—Dinners in fraternity houses. End of houseparty.

Football Contest with Rochester Will Be Big Attraction

No D. T. Dance

Sigs to Have Girl Band; Bob Henderson to Be At Alpha Delt

The annual fall houseparties, with over 230 guests expected to be in attendance, will be held this week-end, beginning with formal dinners in the various houses on Friday night, and ending on Sunday afternoon. Abandoning the experiment, tried out last spring, of joining forces for large dances on Friday night, each house plans this fall to hold its own party.

No announcement having been made by D.T. of a tea dance on Saturday afternoon, as has been customary in the past, the only activity on the Hill, aside from the fraternity dances, will be the football game with Rochester on Saturday afternoon. All fraternity houses are planning open dances on Friday night, to which are invited the upperclassmen of other fraternities and of the neutral body. The Saturday night dances, all of which end at twelve o'clock, will be closed.

The Interfraternity Council made the announcement on Monday night following its meeting that only seniors and juniors will be allowed to travel this fall. Sophomores and freshmen are not to be allowed in other houses during the Friday night dances, and the various fraternities are asked to enforce this council ruling by refusing admittance of underclassmen from other houses to their open night dances.

All Girl Orchestra

Sigma Phi's party is featuring an all-girl orchestra, the Coquetters, the first girl orchestra to play on the Hill in three years. The dancing on Friday night will begin at ten and end at three.

Alpha Delta Phi will provide music by Jan Campbell, an orchestra which has appeared at the Alpha Delt Hall several times in the past. The orchestra will play from ten to three. On Sunday afternoon, immediately after dinner, the Alpha Delts plan to have Bob Henderson, "sepian sultan of the steaming Steinway," on hand to lend interest to the last hours of houseparty.

The Psi U's, who will dance from ten-thirty to four-thirty, will have music by Dick Newcomb. Robert Shaw's orchestra will be on hand at the Chi Psi Lodge from ten until four on Friday night.

Delta Upsilon will have music by Ken Harris and his orchestra, and will dance from ten until four. Delta Kappa Epsilon is featuring a return engagement of the popular Len Finnell orchestra, and will dance from ten until five.

Saxy Marshall and his orchestra will be on hand at the Theta Delt House from ten until four, and Emerson Literary Society will dance at the same time to the music of Gene Brodman.

Lambda Chi Alpha plans to have two orchestras, one on Friday and one on Saturday night. The first, which will play from ten to three, is a Syracuse group, the Rhode Islanders. On Saturday night music will be furnished by Herb Dowd and his orchestra.

Tau Kappa Epsilon has obtained the services of Freddie Kornbrust and his orchestra, and will dance on Friday night from ten until three.

Many Houseparty Guests

This houseparty will have one of the largest guest lists in many

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First Continental Appears Tonight In 20 Page Issue

Eight Students Contribute; Five Men Elected to Magazine's Board

The Hamilton Continental-Gaboon will make its first appearance of the year tonight as a Houseparty edition. The issue will contain twenty pages of material contributed by students.

One of the outstanding features will be a full-page pencil sketch of Dr. Cowley by Bert Davis, '41. Frank W. Merritt, '39, editor of the Continental, will continue the column entitled "Painted Porch", which contains gleanings of the editor.

Among the articles which will be contained in the magazine are: "Help Wanted—Female" by David Childs, '39, and Louis Cate, '39, which is a story of a student's desperate efforts to get a date for house-party; "Who Zoo" by Robert Rich, '41, containing a group of humorous poems about animals; "And the Villain Still Pursued Her", a play, also by Rich; "The Villain's Tale" by Robert Andrews, '39; "House-Party Rules by Joseph Mangan, '41;

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Activities Really Underway At Houseparty 6 Years Ago

Six years ago, almost to the day, former Hill students were getting ready for houseparty, the Gaboon was about to appear, and the football team was getting prepared for a game with Hobart (which game resulted in a tie, by the way.) All in all, it was very much like the situation facing Hamiltonians this week, but not quite.

There were a few differences in 1932, one being the poll conducted by **Hamilton Life** on the presidential campaign which was at that time figuring in most of the conversation. The vote, which we looked up, was 265 for Hoover with Roosevelt trailing with but 89. Another item on the poll was the question of prohibition repeal, with the vote in the affirmative 207 against 60.

The week before, Hamilton had played Amherst in football, being "nosed out", as the **Life** of that time states, 13-0. The cross-country team, having just beaten St. Lawrence by a 7 point margin, was busy jogging about in preparation for Hobart. (Another win, if you're interested.) And the Soccermen were getting ready to take over Williams for the first victory of the season.

The Charlatans, having swung into action early, were all ready to present two plays during the first night of the party, and Was Los and D.T. had their Saturday afternoon tea dance all ready to go. A week before, the Musical Art Society had presented a concert and not a subscription blank, and the Debate Team had given their first of the year against Wells College.

College activities then used to be in full swing by party time; but now, as compared to 1932, everything with the exception of football is behind schedule.

We can't truthfully say that **Life** isn't behind in one way or another. Take Carpe, for instance, in those days you could really get a laugh out of it. At the Musical Art Concert which we have already mentioned, opera singer Louise Bernhardt was the performer, and how that story was covered. Quote: "During the singing of Brahms' 'Sapphische Ode', she broke and was docked with a mental zero by public speaking professor C. L. (nine-notebooks) Lewis." What a laugh. Boy, that's swell. And then there's another one about Woollcott and Winchell and the crack that Carpe made—. (Ed. note—Thank heavens, no more space.)

Beer Once Served in Administration Building! Hamilton Has Had Colorful Alcholic History

A few years ago it was the custom for editors to turn out editorials entitled "Beer in Commons?", but no more. Today we know that there can never be beer in Commons, thanks to a provision to that effect made by the building's donor, but in honor of houseparty we'll dig down in the grab-bag of imagination and pull out the reminiscences of students of past years, when beer was not beer and everybody drank it.

Yes, somewhere back in the early years of the last century, there was a cellar in the Administration Building, and in this cellar was a bar, and behind this bar there was beer. A thirsty student was at liberty to enter this shrine of Bacchus and to begin or end the day with a foamy, dew-encrusted glass of sparkling, nut-brown ale in his feverish palm. People had the sense to realize the value of limited indulgence in those times, and a divinity student, mind you, a deserving ministry lad, was always given the job of bar-tender.

But as the years dragged on and presidents changed, this institution became a thing of the past and the familiar picture of Prexy and the Dean shooting bar dice was gone forever.

Today you've got to watch your step. General Burton with his legion of campus spies is likely to pop into the dormitory rooms at any minute, and it's best not to be drinking anything with more of a zip than Coco-Cola when he does so. But the "General", too, has had some close calls. One day during a Christmas vacation (that's when they give your room a thorough housecleaning), his both sensitive and trusty nose led him to a suspicious looking bottle. His lips were ready, his heart was jumping—but he decided to smell first. It was hair-tonic.

It was during prohibition that things really hit their height. The showers in the gym were unusually crowded for about two weeks and the Psi U's were the chief occupants. The reason: the Psi U bathtubs were being utilized for the manufacture of gin.

And then there was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, that refuge of Simon Pures and intellectuals, who was expelled for maintaining a still on the top floor of Carnegie. But before the fatal day of his apprehension he was a favorite of Prof. Marsh and the public speaking department, for he was a top-notch orator.

It seems that the W.C.T.U. of Syracuse sponsored an oratorical contest, the subject of which was "Drink and Its Attendant Evils". The gentleman of whom we are speaking was urged by Prof. Marsh to enter this contest, and he did so. So fiery was his denunciation of alcohol that the delighted daughters of non-indulgence awarded him the first prize of fifty dollars. Two days later he was brought up to the door of the Deke House in a taxi and car-

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TO LIFE'S OPPONENTS

We thank the freshmen for being freshmen; we're darn glad they're not sophomores or upperclassmen. Because if they were, they would have had pounded into them by this time the fact that *Hamilton Life* is something to be laughed at and we'd have no friends at all.

Where or how the antagonistic attitude against *Hamilton Life* sprang up we don't know. The only thing we're sure about is that that feeling is here. The paper is laughed at, criticised, ridiculed, and treated with contempt. It's a standing joke, but why it is we can only imagine. We'd like to air our ideas on the subject though, and in no subtle fashion.

Last week-end, we rather proudly mentioned to a man the fact that reports of the football game with Oberlin were being sent back to the Hill. Our announcement was greeted with a loud snort and a "So what?"

We countered this with another question as to what would this individual do if the reports weren't sent back. There was another snort and the answer, "The same thing I'd do if they were."

The person to whom we were speaking is captain-elect of one of this year's athletic teams and supposedly imbued with enough college spirit to have some curiosity as to whether a Hamilton team is winning or losing. He may have that spirit and most certainly should have in the position which he holds, but we can't help wondering whether the spirit that gained him his honor came from a personal desire for praise and recognition or from a desire to fight for his college and his teammates.

This same man has often found fault with *Hamilton Life* in the past. He has asked us why we print stories on the Debate Team, the College Store, and the Chapel Preacher. "Who wants to read that stuff?" he inquired. Perhaps he'd like us to boil the paper down to one double-size Carpe Diem and one huge story on his sport team. He might even go so far as to let us put in an article on the football team, because he has some friends on the squad, or a paragraph or two about some other activity with which he is pretty well acquainted.

He isn't alone with his ideas, unfortunately, as there are many others who share his feelings. We shouldn't have to explain to them why we print stories which they never read—what paper doesn't have articles which some of its readers discard? We can say this, though—that for every story we print there are men who enjoy reading it. It is more than probable that for every article which the objectors deem excellent there are absolutely no readers in another group. If this other group voiced their protests against articles which didn't interest them personally, it wouldn't be long before we'd be wondering why we printed anything. We can hear several men saying to themselves right now, "That's what we'd like to know. All the articles stink. They're lousily written and most of the stuff in them isn't right anyway."

We'll grant the fact that some of the stories we print could stand a lot better writing and that many times we make mistakes in covering stories. But the reason for this comes directly from those who make fun of *Life*. They, and they alone, are responsible for the poor handling which certain articles receive. Just as one rotten apple in a barrel will make the others useless in time, so do the non-supporters make the rest of the college stand away from the paper and offer no aid. These men have influence even on certain members of the paper's staff, who do their work sloppily and grudgingly, if at all, just for the sake of having their names in the masthead. Unfair criticism of *Hamilton Life* is present even in its own office, but do those who criticise try to suggest or administer a remedy? It is so much easier to make fun of a thing than it is to fix it that these men spend their time doing what the rest of the contemptuous ones do—sneering. Their attitude is "Here's the article I wrote this week. I'm not going to do anything more. If you want to fix the lousy thing up, do it yourself; I'm not going to waste the time."

Until the attitude against *Hamilton Life* changes, we can do nothing about such men. We could take them off the staff, but what would that result in? Just more work for us.

In the student body there are men who can write twice as well as most of the men on the staff, but thanks to the chronic kickers, they haven't any interest in the paper and spend their time picking out mistakes in the articles to laugh at. We know there are such mistakes, but we can do nothing about them. Every moment we can spare is put into correcting stories, and we just haven't time enough to correct them all. It takes more than two or three men to put out a good paper, and *Hamilton Life* isn't so good as it might be because only two or three men put it out. The support they receive is slight.

This is the reason, then, that *Hamilton Life* is constantly on the receiving end of verbal abuse. But those who make fun of the paper are making fun of something which they themselves have brought about. We don't know how this situation started, but we think we know how it can be stopped. Let two or three of the biggest kickers get together and try to put out an issue. They all may be good at gathering news, writing stories, and figuring out heads, but they'll discover in a short while that there is more than that to putting out a newspaper. They'll find that the lack of support which they are certain to receive will loom as an almost insurmountable obstacle in the path towards the press, and that even when the obstacle is passed, the goal they have reached and the prize they have won is nothing but a round of abuse and criticism. Then, without doubt, they will realize what we are up against in our fight to produce a good paper.

The two or three men who work on the paper do so for one reason—they like their work and take pride in it. They are proud of each issue they produce, and they feel that they have done something worthwhile, something which adds a bit to life at Hamilton. How long can they keep that feeling if they are told constantly that their efforts are done in vain, and that they accomplish nothing of any value?

If those men who are always ridiculing *Hamilton Life* would put themselves in our places, their feelings would be in for severe alterations. They would realize our problem, as well as the problem of past editors, and then, perhaps, the circle of which we spoke would begin to break, and in time, entirely disappear.

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Alumni Notes

By Professor Edward Fitch

At the ceremonies in dedication of the Squibbs Institute for Medical Research held in New Brunswick, N. J., on October 11, Dr. William H. Cole, '14, professor of physiology at Rutgers University, presented Professor August Krogh of the University of Copenhagen for the honorary degree of Doctor of Science, which was conferred by Rutgers.

The October number of the Dartmouth Alumni Magazine carried a picture with the caption "Hamilton Prexy", and with this subscription: "Famous editor of the Dartmouth in student days, later professor of education at Ohio State, and newly elected president of Hamilton College."

Charles A. Leonard, '17, since 1930 teacher of French in the high school at Scotia, has been appointed teacher of English and social science in the senior high school at New Rochelle.

George B. Cooks, '31, received this year appointment as supervisor of English in the practice school of the New Paltz, N. Y., Normal School.

William M. Harris, Jr., '32, and Miss Florence Bernedette Crosby were married at the home of the bridegroom's parents in Riverdale-on-Hudson on October 11. Mr. Harris is with the New York Life Insurance Company.

Miss Winifred Lloyd was married to Ralph W. Vosburgh in the First Presbyterian Church, Waterville, on October 11. Mr. Vosburgh is pastor of the Baptist Church in Vernon.

David A. Fraser, '34, and Miss Marion J. Ford were married on September 24 in Sage Chapel of Cornell University. Rev. James A. Rockwell, '35, officiated. Mr. Fraser is a graduate of the Cornell Law School and is practicing law in Syracuse.

G. Ralph Smith, '37, has been appointed a teacher of history in the Herkimer high school. Earlier he had done work at Syracuse University and had been engaged in substitute teaching in Oneida and Utica.

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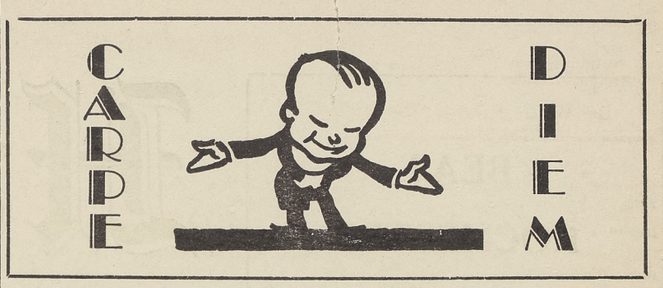

"Ferny" Fernicola, rare wit and rah-rah boy, is sporting a dismal looking hole in the rear of his Plymouth limousine. Some say that he got mixed up in his shifting and backed into the college truck; others maintain that he was musslin' in on anudder guy's tomata in Utica and dat da guy tossed a pineapple at him as he was roaring away from the scene of the crime. Wow!

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Mr. Chas. Root has been the victim of foul play. He unfortunately neglected to remove himself from the room where Mr. Bonney, the Chipsie Tarzan, was resting the soles of his moccasins on the mantlepiece. The result: Mr. Root is carrying his arm in a sling.

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The boys from the E.L.S. House have hit upon a novel scheme. They now have a goat-room on wheels, piloted by Bill Fancher. You can't throw automobile seats as easily as chairs.

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"Muscles" and "Morbid", the Psi U twins (Tomlinson and Thompson), have started in early. "Geeze, houseparty has started," yelled "Muscles," "I just busted a window!"

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According to a recent article in **Life**, the DU's held a treasure hunt for nickels at their last party. It was reported, however, that "Chucker" Truesdell was seen on the campus with two slot-machines under his arms. Nickels, hell!

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Dame Rumor has it that Prexy and Mrs. Cowley are coming to houseparties. Need more be said? But, Prexy, we beg you to see no evil, hear no evil and DO no evil.

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Big brother Horace has procured two tall Korean beauties for the "Underworld Twins"—straight from Chosen (accent on last syllable please). Those medicine-men have got plenty of tricks in the bag for houseparty.

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On the recent football trip to Oberlin, Coach Art Winters entertained the busload by lecturing on the advantages of the co-educational system. Said the coach, "After goin' with 'em for four years you ought to be pretty well prepared for married life."

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Prof. Eddie Graves had better get goin'. Bob "I've-got-lotsa-friends' Forbush is running him a close second with his new Model-A Ford.

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And who's the brilliant Chipsie frosh, who, in his exuberance over the soccer victory last Thursday, tried to ring the bell by assaulting the lightning rod in front of the chapel?

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Heard on the campus: First slime, "Howdja dec. go," Second ditto, "Not so bad. There wasn't any grammatical mistakes in it anyway." (Oh me! And neither frog noticed anything wrong.)

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Sport Notes

By W. J. Roider, '39

We could use up this entire column by lavishing praise on Marty Hilfinger....but we won't. We merely wish to call your attention to the fact that he is probably the most outstanding end that Hamilton has ever had, and that he plays one whale of a game. We understand from headquarters that Marty was head-and-shoulders over everyone on the field last Saturday, not just physically, but also in the brand of football he showed. That's nothing new to us—Marty's always been one swell football player in every game we've seen him play.

And here's to the soccer team. Not only did others insist that we laud Coach Gelas' men this week, but we personally feel that it would be a mistake not to do so. After all, it's never an easy trick to take Colgate in a sport, and since that's just what the Buff and Blue booters did—well, we all say, "Good going, men".

We managed to call a couple of upsets last week, but old man percentage socked us a pretty hard blow when Syracuse trimmed Cornell (in as wild a game as we have ever listened to over the radio), Yale upset Navy, and North Carolina stopped N.Y.U. Fordham and Purdue played to a tie, so we won't count them. This week's picking becomes slightly complicated, but our guess is as follows:

Syracuse over Michigan State, but only after a tough battle.

Michigan over Yale.

Cornell to swamp Penn State.

Columbia to bound back against Penn.

Dartmouth to take Harvard in the second half.

Colgate to continue the winning streak we started them on by tripping Iowa.

Fordham to come through with their first major victory by beating Oregon.

Princeton to hit the winning column against the Navy.

Notre Dame to remain unbeaten at the expense of Carnegie Tech.

Pittsburgh to topple Southern Methodist.

We were looking at the calendar the other day, and we noticed that it will soon be time for Doc Bryden to lug out the basketball and hockey equipment. As a matter of fact, several members of the basketball squad have started to practice already. Led by Captain-elect Red Quimby, all those who are not in fall sports are getting their eyes tuned up and winds conditioned by shooting a few baskets each day. Hamilton will be represented on the courts this winter by a small, fast quintet. And if our memories serve us right, there's the little matter of quite a tough schedule facing Coach Weber's boys this winter.

Gus Erickson and Marty Hilfinger led the Continental eleven in scoring this fall with two touchdowns apiece. Red Sisson has scored one point by catching a pass from Keane in the Hobart game for the extra point after the first Hamilton touchdown. Hamilton has scored 25 points so far this season, while their opponents have rolled up 43 points against them. We expect the Buff and Blue to catch up in the scoring this week against Rochester. And we also expect the Yellowjackets to be set back on their heels as the Hillmen romp home with the first victory of the year.

Oberlin Team Defeats Continentals Last Saturday on Ohio Home Field

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and Blue taking possession of the ball deep in their own territory after repelling another Oberlin drive.

The game was featured by Captain Marty Hilfinger's spectacular playing, both offensively and defensively. Time after time the Buff and Blue stopped the Yeomen's drive as he recovered fumbles or threw the fast-stepping Oberlin backs for huge losses. It was through Hilfinger's recovery of the Oberlin fumble in the fourth quarter that Hamilton found itself within striking distance of the Ohioans' goal, and his catch of Petronio's pass gave the Buff and Blue their only score of the game. The lanky Continental star's punting also pulled the Hamilton eleven out of many tight holes, as he sent many boots soaring out from deep in his own territory far over the head of the Yeoman safetyman. One punt early in the fourth quarter carried from the Hamilton 40 over the Oberlin goal line.

The Buff and Blue line, although the score seems to indicate a different story, played a fine defensive game. Alert and fighting, the out-weighed Hamiltonians consistently threw back

Stars at Oberlin

Bill Towner, '39

the best efforts of the Yeomen runners. Only by passes could the Oberlin eleven gain ground, and even this method was checked after the first half.

The Yeomen attack netted 9 first downs as compared to the 4 gained by Hamilton.

The lineup:

Hamilton		Oberlin
Hilfinger	LE	Wilson
Fancher	LT	Scott
Salmela	LG	Cameron
Chappell	C	Foster
Platt	RG	Stella
Hole	RT	Lammers
Remis	RE	Parks
Petronio	QB	Kretchmar
Towner	LH	Briggs
Sisson	RH	Parsons
Erickson	FB	Adolph

Oberlin ..... 6 6 0 6—18
Hamilton ..... 0 0 0 6— 6

Substitutions: Oberlin—Beets, Steinbinder, Groth, Tacy, Newcombe, Swarth, Marquart, Porter, Wiley, DiBassio, Preston, MacDermott, Walmsley, Forbush, Latourethe, Scofield, Watkins, Dutten. Hamilton—Williams, Davis, Keane, Eddy, Dodge, Gardner, Thomas, Gould, Lowden, Nord, Jones, Van Deusen.

Touchdowns: Briggs, Beers, and Preston; Hilfinger.

Makes Lone Tally

Marty Hilfinger, '39

BEER ONCE SERVED—

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ried up the stairs to his room by a couple of the brothers. He had forty cents left in his pocket.

But these are mere legends of the past. We might relate some adventures that present students of the college have undergone—adventures that would make these look like the doings of a Sunday School—but this would be telling tales out of school.

And now a word to alumni. Don't take to heart these ramblings of an earlier day. We know they're true, as proof of the tales abound on every side. And if you are afraid that these stories have no foundation in fact, and are but a pack of lies (say not so), don't let us know about it. We don't want to think that such delightful occurrences never happened, and after all, houseparty is upon us.

GABOON—

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"Freshman Quiz" by Henry Eagle, '40; and "Here and There", an anonymous article which describes one of the local "hot spots", Downey's Rest, more commonly known as "Peg's".

Recently elected board members of the Gaboon are Robert Rich, '41, Joseph Mangan, '41, Louis Cate, '39, Robert Andrews, '39, and David Childs, '39. The board wants to impress upon the student body that the Continental is only as good as its contributors, and that more contributors of humorous stories and essays are needed if the magazine is to continue to be successful. It is also hoped that the Camera Club will cooperate in the future with the Continental by contributing snapshots of interesting happenings.

PLATTER PATTER

By R. S. W.

First nursery rhymes, now Bible stories—what will song writers turn to next for their inspirations. "Shadrach", one of Larry Clinton's latest, tells the story of Shadrach and his Biblical friends. The reverse. "Old Folk", finds Bea Wain, sounding a little bit like Maxine Sullivan, singing a long vocal full of such things as mollasses and brown sugar.

Bunny Berigan has just pressed four new sides for Victor and they all tend to prove that his band is one of the best swing organizations on wax. "Father, Dear Father", is paced by the saxaphones of Joe Dixon and Sammy Lipkins, and is featured by a beautiful solo by Berigan himself. This is backed by a ditty called "Let This Be A Warning To You, Baby", which is sung by Berigan's new vocalist, Jayne Dover. This side is better organized than its discmate, the arrangement leaving plenty of wax for Bunny to solo on.

The other two should take first place in any longest-song-title-contest. The titles of the coupling are "Why Doesn't Sombody Tell Me Those Things", and "When A Prince Of A Feller Meets A Cinderella". The A side, Terry Shand's latest tune, is sheer swing with more Berigan trumpeting and a first-rate vocal by Jayne Dover, who also sings the more subdued reverse.

Benny Goodman has a new classic to offer. It's Irving Berlin's "Russian Lullaby" and is swung ably by the trumpets of Ziogy Elman and Harry James, and, of course, the clarinet of The King himself. The other side is a "Margie", which is not so scat as the Calloway version of a while ago; but is still a solid Goodman interpretation of an old swing favorite.

The record of the week, however, comes from the pen and clarinet of Artie Shaw who has labeled his two new opera, "Any Old Time" and "Backbay Shuffle". Billie Holiday, formerly with Teddy Wilson and later, Count Basie, warbles a very throaty A side, and is backed by a band which sounds more like Goodman with each release. You intensely like or dislike Billie's style. If you like her, be sure to hear this Vocalion. "Backbay Shuffle" features cascaded saxes against a background of subdued trumpets, which are pierced now and then by one of Artie's unexcelled solos.

Tommy Dorsey has met popular demand rewaxing his famous "Weary Blues". What makes this interesting is that the reverse grooves are filled by a tune done by Tommy's present outfit. "Boogie Woogie", the B, shows the loss of tenor saxman Bud Freeman and drummer Dave Tough; but is still very well done.

Hal Kemp's latest effort concerns two current hits, "Small Fry" and "Naturally". Kemp's triple-tongueing stands him in good stead on this platter. Judy Starr sings the former and a new comer, Henry Williford, croons the latter in the best "Dick Powell" style.

Interclass Soccer Games To Start Next Monday

According to a recent report, interclass soccer will probably start next Monday. The first game will be between the seniors and the juniors. After that there will be an interclass game every Monday and Friday. Last year the freshmen won by a very narrow margin.

Freshmen Lose Game To Morrisville 14-7

Suffering from an attack of "stage fright" which enabled its opponents to push over two quick touchdowns in the first quarter, the frosh football team was beaten by the Morrisville Aggies Friday 14-7. The freshmen scored their lone touchdown in the fourth quarter on a pass from Bonner to Deyo. Naylor place-kicked for the extra point.

A hard hitting, fast charging Morrisville line took the inexperienced frosh off their feet in the first quarter and capitalized on two breaks to smash over its two touchdowns. The Hamilton line failed to hold on a punt formation early in the quarter and the Aggies broke through to block and recover a punt by Phil Leavenworth deep in the Buff and Blue territory. Two plays later Drake sped around left end for the first score, and Scott plunged over the center of the line for the extra point.

Later in the first quarter the Aggies received their second break. Phil Leavenworth was hit so hard after gaining 5 yards on an end sweep that the ball was knocked from his grasp and recovered by Morrisville on Hamilton's 25 yard stripe. Again the Aggies marched to the goal line, where Drake accounted for the second touchdown. Scott again hit the line for the extra point.

Thoroughly aroused by this sudden attack, the freshmen lost their first-game tenseness and played bang-up ball for the rest of the contest. Beardslee was outstanding on the line as was Naylor in the backfield. Naylor acted as captain of the Hamilton team, during the game.

It was late in the final quarter when the freshmen tallied their only score. Jim Bonner, playing in his first football game, was almost smothered by Morrisville linesmen before getting off a thirty yard pass to Bud Deyo standing unguarded in the end zone. Art Naylor booted the ball squarely between the goal posts for the seventh point.

Hamilton		Morrisville
Smith	LER	E. Scott
Beardslee	LTR	Czuryla
Bennett	LGR	Clark
Sheridan	C	Canarile
Gawler	RGL	Hopkins
Lammerts	RTL	Caughey
Deyo	REL	Hildreth
Seaver	Q	MacMillan
Leavenworth	LHR	Drake
Bonner	RHL	Scram
Naylor	F	G. Scott

Hamilton substitutions: Hill, Stoddard, Lux, Godsell.

Score of periods:

Morrisville	14	0	0	0
Hamilton	0	0	0	7

Six Teams Eliminated In Interfraternity Golf

The Interfraternity golf competition, eliminating six of the original nine teams which began the round robin tournament, has narrowed down to the three group leaders; Alpha Delta Phi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, and Theta Delta Chi. These teams are matched to play within the next few days, and should close out the contest in short order.

Alpha Delta Phi eliminated the Psi U's and the Lamba Chi's while the Dekes cut out the Sigs and the Tekes, and the Theta Delts, the D. U.'s and the Chi Psi's. The Emerson Literary Society did not enter the competition.

The three winning teams all have outstanding men in their membership, such as Giffen, '40, captain of golf, Gilmore, '39, both of Alpha Delta Phi, and Picket, Theta Delt. Bush and Daw of D. K. E. are regular members of the college golf team.

Dr. Plant to Speak At Hutchings Hall

Tonight at 8:15, under the auspices of the Oneida County Mental Hygiene Committee, Dr. James S. Plant, '12, will speak on the subject, "Economic Factors Influencing the Personality". The lecture is being held in the recently completed Hutchings Hall of the Utica State Hospital.

This lecture is the third of a series of six, all of which are based on the theme, "The Attainment of Social Security within the Personality".

Dr. Plant, who received an honorary Sc.D. degree at Hamilton last June, graduated from Hamilton in 1912 with a Bachelor of Arts degree. While he was in college he was a member of the Emerson Literary Society, and was elected to Pentagon and Phi Beta Kappa.

For some time he was affiliated with the Judge Baker Foundation in Boston. Today, Dr. Plant is director of the Essex County Juvenile Clinic at Newark, N. J. His work at this institution has gained him national recognition as an outstanding scientist in the study of the problems of children. The director of the National Mental Hygiene Committee recently stated that he regards Dr. Plant as the most dynamic and one of the most alert and foremost psychiatrists in the country today.

Through the publication of his latest book, "Personality and the Culture Pattern", Dr. Plant has won further praise from the medical circles of the country.

In a recent issue of the Alumni Review Dr. Harold Thompson, '12, drew a very interesting picture of his classmate. Dr. Thompson, a fraternity brother of Dr. Plant's, is a professor at Albany Teachers College, and an alumni trustee of Hamilton.

Professor Milledge L. Bonham, Jr., is chairman of the Oneida County Mental Hygiene Committee and is responsible for the distribution of subscriptions to the lecture series on the Hill. The charge for a student subscription for the complete series is two dollars.

Hutchings Hall, part of the Utica State Hospital, is located at the juncture of Whitesboro and Court streets in Utica.

Musical Art Society In Intensive Drive

The Musical Art Society, with its representatives working faithfully in each of the fraternity houses and among the neutral body, is carrying on one of the most intensive and successful, drives in years. The whole college has become enthusiastic about the advantages of the concerts presented through the Musical Art Society; this spirit, combined with the tireless efforts of the members of the Society itself to increase the attendance at these concerts, is going to provide for one of the best seasons of music the college has ever had.

The Society set the minimum number of subscriptions from the student body at two hundred. The two hundred mark has nearly been reached, and the indications are that the subscriptions will be much more numerous than had been supposed.

The faculty drive is on this week, and it is expected that the same enthusiasm will be shown by the members of the faculty that is being shown by the student body. Subscriptions for these concerts will be accepted until immediately before the performance.

It is hoped that a generous response to this subscription campaign will enable the Society to continue its aim of offering the best in musical programs to College Hill audiences.

Dr. Cowley Addresses Utica Cavalier's Club

In his last speech before the formal inauguration a week from next Saturday, Dr. Cowley addressed the Cavalier's Club in Utica last night.

The speech was delivered in Westminster Presbyterian Church at an affair arranged by Trustee J. I. Farrell. Dr. Cowley's topic was "What Is Personality?"

This speech marks the end of Dr. Cowley's speaking engagements until after his inauguration when he will again pursue a very active schedule.

Next Contest for Hill Soccer Team To Be with Williams October 29

Following a Monday rest earned by two hard games played last week over a three day period, Hamilton's soccer squad is pointing for the Williams game scheduled a week from next Saturday.

A well-earned victory over Colgate by a 1-0 tally and a gruelling contest lost to Rochester which was closer than the 2-0 score indicates seems to show that the Gelasmen are beginning to hit their stride. The Williams game will be played on the Continentals' home field following the exercises which will take place on Inauguration day.

Notable in the squad's improvement is the team-work which is beginning to make itself apparent in the front line. The passwork is becoming more effective with each contest; as a result, D'Agostino and Moon, along with the other forwards, are getting in close for more shots at the opponents' goals.

The squad is bruised to some extent after last week's games, but two weeks' rest should be sufficient to get the men in top shape again by October 29. Merck will miss a few days of practice because of an old injury, as well as Wes Sprague and Howie Gillan who are suffering from charley horses, but the three will be in condition for the game.

The Williams booters form the strongest outfit that the Continental's are to face this season, as last Saturday Yale fell victim to them by the score of 1-0. The sons of Eli have one of their better teams this year, yet Williams was able to shut them out. From all reports, Hamilton will be in for a busy afternoon.

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HOUSEPARTY—

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years, as at time of going to press over two hundred and thirty girls had signified their intentions to attend. It is probable that this list will be augmented by girls making last minute acceptances, and the number of dates attending the fraternities' festivities should run well over 250.

Following is a partial list of those who will be in attendance.

Sigma Phi

Adele Cobb, Utica; Patricia Guile, Clinton; Mary Clifton LaForce, Kansas City, Mo.; Katherine Curme, White Plains; Isabel Russell, Brookline, Mass.; Anne Quinby, New York; Deborah Smith, Kansas City, Mo.; Marva Rood, Pelham; Veronica Maly, New York; Lucy McCoy, Chicago, Ill.; Frances Zabler, Glendale; Virginia Harding, Waterville; Marjorie Handy, New York; Mary Shiverick, Chicago, Ill.; Anne Williams, Tacoma, Wash.

Chaperone: Mrs. W. W. Guile.

Psi Upsilon

Betty Bahn, Rochester; Joan Carpenter, Rochester; Jeanne Potter, Maplewood, N. J.; Constance Burnett, Binghamton, Cortland; Jane Kelly, Utica; Winifred Vockins, Katonah; Nancy Boak, Cleveland, O.; Jane VanDeusen, Canandaigua; Jean Graham, Albany; Mary Cusick, Brockport; Sue Delancy, Albany; Dorothy Doran, Albany; Marjorie Wyatt, Scarsdale; Sally Field, Syracuse; Patricia White, Utica; Kay Malloy, Albany; Ibbie McClure, Syracuse; Nancy Taylor, Sryacuse; Idella Grosvenor, Syracuse; Phyllis Clark, Rochester; Margaret Posson, Medina; Barbara Piercy, Ballston Spa; Eleanor King, Utica; Sally Waters, White Plains; Betty Garry, Albany; Betty Miller; Anne Ross; Dorothea Olsen, Briarcliff; Dorothy Pond; Marilyn Humphrey, Binghamton; Joan Thompson, Key West, Fla.; Peggy Guthrie, Phillipsburg, Pa.

Chaperones: Mr. and Mrs. Barney Gere, Montour Falls.

Alpha Delta Phi

Elizabeth Kernan, Utica; Dorothy VanHorne, Larchmont; Barbara Bickel, Syracuse U.; Elaine Merlis, Colby Junior College; Barbara Hopkins, Priscilla Stewart and Isabel McCarthy, Syracuse U.; Annie Lee B. Duncan, Smith College; Peggy Millar, Smith College; June Fuller, Skidmore; Josephine Davis, Syracuse; Dorothy Baldwin, Vassar; Joan Mallory, Manchester, Conn.; Alice Atlee, Wellesley; Sally Young, Sarah Lawrence; Phyllis Blocksidge, Syracuse U.; Margaret Brandt, Wellesley; Helen Eberling; Marjorie Ann Hubachek, Glencoe, Ill.; Suzanne Whalen, Bronxville; Jean Harrison, Westfield, N. J.; Betty Gillespie, Stamford, Conn.; Justine Fletcher, New York; Betty Russell, Watertown; Jane Clarke, Smith College; Elizabeth Bradley, Auburn; Virginia McDonald, Trenton, N. J.; Jane Taylor, Syracuse U.; Natalie Hall, Skidmore.

Chaperones: Mr. and Mrs. John Strickland, Utica; Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Ferris, Utica.

Chi Psi

Virginia Cotins, Mt. Holyoke; Pat Wellington, Amherst, Mass.; Chaddie Puch, Wells College; Peggy Morris, Keuka College; Betty Webb, Hackensack, N. J.; Rosamond Underwood, Edgewood Park; Jean Deming, Vassar; Harriet McGraw, Mt. Holyoke; Cornelia Burell, Little Falls; Marion Cotins, Wells College; Sally Fleming Wells College; Helen McCumber, Mt. Holyoke; Florence Ham, Auburn; Vern Allen, Briarcliff Manor; Vern Habesetzer, Briarcliff Manor; Lisette Gouin, Montreal; Lee Rudd, Clinton; Anna Ray Smith, Smith College; Doris Jane Owens, Mt. Holyoke; Ruth Livermore, Ridgewood, N. J.; Mariette Goyer, Montreal; Betty Richardson, Beverly Hills, Calif.; Elaine Barnes; Connecticut College; Betty O'Donnell, Edgewood Park; Clara Margaret Grantham, Elsa Seringhaus, New York.

Delta Upsilon

Betty Wilson, Brooklyn, N. J.; Virginia Hobler, Stanford, Conn.; Marissne McCollister, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Evangeline Guhse, Jean Norman, Wells College; Nadine Terrer, Manhattanville College; Muriel Jones, Clinton; Ruth Tomlinson, Carney's Pt., N. J.; Margaret Hugh, New Hartford; Gethin Dreher, Hudson; Sarah Smith, Washington, N. J.; Ellen Kahle, Wells College; Marie Ferris, Edgemont Park; Margaret Stevens, New York; Lois Leaverworth, Cleveland, O.; Ann Newing, Syracuse; Betty Quinlin, Russel Sage; Elizabeth Smith, Connecticut College; Winifred Davis, Mohawk; Carol Garden, Cleveland, O.; Barbara Borden, Parson's Art School; Patricia Baily, Keuka College.

Chaperones: Mr. and Mrs. William R. Jones, Carthage; Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Frich, Albany.

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Frances Stephens, Wells College; Jean Newton, Greenwich, Conn.; Alleyn Wagant, Bryn Mawr; Kyle Burne, Clinton; Betty Luxford, Ithaca; Jo Hammond, Portland, Me.; Ruth McCormak, Binghamton; Marjorie Gremmel, Rutherford, N. J.; Joan Harper; Bobbie Swift, Wells College; Doris Smith, Hartford, Conn.; Pat Daley, Newton, Mass.; Betty Ribble, Mt. Lakes, N. J.; Mary Pringle, Utica; Mary Ellen Kubacher, Cooperstown; Doris Boyce, New London, N. H.; Dorothy Jenkins; Barbara Fish, Binghamton; Betty Cook; Dawn Lettington, Wellesley; Jane Beller, Rochester; Mary P. Miner, Wells College; Hazel Kaley, Toronto, Ont.; Betty Roberts, Utica; Suzan D. Johnston, Buffalo; Eileen Meek, New York City; Darby Wilson, Hartford, Conn.; Esther Siccard, Syracuse.

Chaperones: Mr. and Mrs. Stanley P. Ham, Schenectady.

Theta Delta Chi

Catherine T. Booth, Bronxville; Mary VanAllen, Wells, N. Y.; Ruth Softon; Barbara Wrensch, North Caldwell, N. J.; Virginia Kennedy, Albany; Betsy Willey, Princeton, N. J.; Anne Middleton, Vassar; Ann Keller, Edgewood Park; Dorothea Dunmore, Wells College; Betty Burbank, Edgewood Park; Dorothy Burgess, Cornell; Tony Minahan, Vassar; Harriet Huntley, Katherine Gibb's School; Betty Hughes, Montclair; Kitty Mernitt, Lockport; Barbara McKay Smith, Connecticut College; Deborah Cook, Rochester; Charlotte Finch, Gloversville; Frances Dean, Freeville; Ail Jablonower, Mt. Holyoke; Edith Kind, Katherine Gibb's School; Dolly Kessler, Katherine Gibb's School.

Chaperones: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kligel, New York.

Emerson Literary Society

Betty Schouler, Essex Fells, N. J.; Betty Cundy, Elmira College; Helen Moore, Cortland Normal; Dorothy Keyes, Shelter Island; Edith Dunn, New York; Katherine Hutchins, Poughkeepsie; Betty Hatfield, Utica; Miriam Cooper, Batavia; Jean Tweedie, Albany; June Schivane, Elmira College; Mary Carey, Hornell; Pat Sherwood, Cohoes; Sally White, Byron; Mary Werner, Newburgh; Hilda Jones, Sherrill; Roberta Monvale, Batavia; Louise Johnson, Syracuse; Mary Anne Krejei, Brooklyn; Virginia Roddy, Adlesleigh, L. I.; Betty Jones, Utica; Virginia Tardy, Syracuse; Betty Cartwright, Forest Hills; Charlotte Clark, Syracuse.

Chaperones: Mr. and Mrs. Reddy, Albany.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Dorothy Harrison, Rochester; Martha Mitchell, Cleveland, O.; Dorothy Knight, Utica; Ruth Smiley, Wells College; Eleanor Russell, Utica; Nancy Bigelow, Baldwinsville; Clare Diesenberg, Binghamton; Lisa Swensson, Albany State; Betty Herrick, Binghamton; Margaret Hawley, Syracuse; Lorraine Vieregg, Buffalo; Betty and Jane Barton, Oswego; Dorothy Bundy, Sacremento; Virginia Robinson, Boston, Mass.; Eileen Saraholtz, Brooklyn.

Chaperones: Mr. and Mrs. G. Harlan Lewis, Stamford.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Dorothy Saturos, Smithtown Branch; Jane Hawthorne, Kenmore; Nita Weinheimer, Syracuse; Barbara Ferguson, Utica; Lucy Hatnway, Watertown; Ruth Bennett, Syracuse; Estelle Katchman, Syracuse; Eume Schardt, Baldwin; Beverly Keith, Clinton; Marie Koeller, Syracuse U.; Doris Fuess, Syracuse U.; Elizabeth Pratt, Utica; Alice Peterson, East Orange, N. J.; Jane Hurley, Syracuse; Dorothy Canfield, Elmira; Virginia Keith, Utica.

Chaperones: Mr. and Mrs. Pierce, White Plains.

Members of Football Team Have Full Week-End of Experiences on Ohio Trip

Oberlin, Ohio, the past week-end was the scene of elaborate festivities. The beautiful Oberlin campus was teeming with gay young things. There was music, dancing, feasting, and games.

Upon this scene of exuberance and merriment entered Hamilton's gallant sons last Saturday—by bus. As they passed through the town they saw great posters: "Clean Up Hamilton," "Czech Hamilton," and "Smoke Those Hams." The boys were not arriving unexpected.

After lunch at the Oberlin Inn, the team made its way to the gridiron. This was surrounded by a fair-sized stadium filled with Oberlin students and visiting high school youngsters.

When the grilling was over, a banquet was held for the football teams and for the homecoming Oberlin alumni, among whom was a well-known football coach called Art Winters.

Following the banquet the Student Revue, a musical production, was presented in the auditorium packed with students, alumni, the Hamilton delegation, and the ever-present high school students. Acts of particular merit reported by returning Continentals were "The Three Little Pigs," with sound effects on the organ, and a remarkable Indian club act.

Two dances followed the revue. Hamilton divided up, some men going to the dance for Oberlin students and alumni, and the rest attending the dance for the other Oberlin students and for the high school kids. Gar Hole must have attended the latter.

The Hamilton team left at 10:30 Saturday evening and took the bus back to Cleveland.

The trip from Utica to Cleveland and back was made by rail in the team's private car. The team stayed both Friday and Saturday nights at the Hotel Cleveland, arriving back at the Hill on Sunday.

Hamilton College Bulletin Changed

New Faculty Committee Is Chosen to Facilitate This Alteration

Two issues of the Hamilton College Bulletin, namely, the Annual Catalogue and the Alumni Register, will be changed this year.

The Annual Catalogue will be revised in many ways. To facilitate this a new Committee of the Faculty, which consists of Professor Durham, Chairman, President Cowley, Professor Nesbitt, Dr. Stieg, and Mr. Sloane, has been appointed. The contents of the Catalogue, which will be the same, are to be rearranged. The committee has also decided to alter the type of paper, the size of the Catalogue, and the design of the cover. This new Annual Catalogue can be procured by the student body, as always, in the early part of January.

Instead of publishing the Alumni Register this year, the college is going to put out in its place the Proceedings of the Inaugural. This will include the speeches of President Cowley, President King, and the other dignitaries.

The other issues of the Hamilton College Bulletin, the Necrology and the President's Annual Report, will be published without change.

SOCCER—

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booted out of bounds by the visiting team. The exchange of high, long kicks by the two teams for awhile eclipsed the work of the front lines. Picked up by the front line, the ball was driven by Colgate to the Hamilton goal, where it bounced off the post and missed the net by inches. Colgate missed a corner kick, and the quarter ended with the scrappy lines fighting for possession of the ball in the center of the field.

Lone Score of Game

In the final quarter the single tally of the game was made by the Buff and Blue. A rush on the goal sent the ball wide, and it was returned to the center of the field. Nemo D'Agostino carried it back and booted it twenty-five yards into the goal. A goaded Colgate team kept the home team on the defense, and just missed a goal when the ball sped past the post inches from the net. A second and final drive by the Raiders was held by MacLenathan, Hamilton goalie, who returned the ball to the center of the field.

Rochester Wins 2-0

In their first game of the season, the Rochester soccer eleven beat the invading Hamilton team by a score of 2-0. Hamilton kicked-off, and withstood three tries by the Rochester team in the first few minutes of play. The quarter progressed with Rochester keeping the ball most of the time, but losing it just short of scoring distance. After numerous attempts, the Yellowjackets scored two minutes before the end of the quarter.

The second quarter found the Hamilton team again fighting off assaults on their cage. The Buff and Blue was awarded a total of six goal-kicks during the period, when Rochester failed to shoot straight enough to tally. One of the trys by the Yellowjackets bounced off the top of the goal but was kept out by MacLenathan, Hamilton goalie. Hamilton made two unsuccessful drives on the Rochester goal. The half ended with the score still 1-0 in favor of Rochester.

Rochester's kick-off of the final quarter was returned to their end, but missed the net. Hamilton tried again and managed to spin the ball on the line directly in front of the goal, but a determined home team drove it to safer territory. Rochester missed a shot on the Hill goal, and then Watson, the Rochester left inside, sent the ball in from the left with a well-directed kick. After this, the Rochester goalie was forced to make save after save when the Buff and Blue squad threatened constantly until the final whistle.

The line-ups:

Hamilton		Rochester
Moon	OL	McGowan
Kelly	IL	Watson
Nichols	C	Summerhays
N. D'Agostino	IR	Smith
Fish	OR	MacDowell
Abbey	LHB	Mercer
Kellogg	CHB	Gebbie
Munson	RHB	Hesterey
Lenci	RFB	Lewis
Sprague	LFB	Stugis
MacLenathan	G	Wells

Substitutions: Hamilton—Judson, Mangan, White, L. D'Agostino, R. Hayes.

Goals: Rochester—Summerhays, Watson.

Referee: Ader.

Hamilton		Colgate
Moon	OL	Temple
Kelly	IL	Gurney
Nichols	C	Martin
N. D'Agostino	IR	Sisler
Fish	OR	Nasmith
Munson	RHB	Pearson
Kellogg	CHB	Pearsall
Abbey	LHB	Barrett
Sprague	LFB	Johnson
Lenci	RFB	Carter
MacLenathan	G	Clapp

Substitutions: Colgate—Turney, Hamilton—none.

Referee: Swanton.

Length of periods: 15 minutes.

Goal: N. D'Agostino.

Faculty Club Sponsors Informal Teas; Group Meets on Wednesday Afternoons

In a year of innovations, one departure which has almost escaped the notice of all is the institution of a series of Faculty teas. One might be tempted to call these gatherings "bull-sessions", but that would sound undignified. On the other hand, these cénacles have none of the flavor of faculty meetings. In brief, the story is this: some of the faculty decided that they needed to get together occasionally and have a "sip of tea" and some conversation. Consequently, every Wednesday afternoon, from 4 to 6, after the day's classes are safely out of the way, those members of the faculty who wish gather at the Faculty Club to drink tea (or coffee) and talk over affairs of major importance to the college.

But let no one jump to the conclusion that the reverend professors gossip over the derelictions of their charges. In fact, one of the most momentous questions which has recently engaged their profound minds is: coffee or tea? At first, coffee was ahead by a good margin, but recently tea has been rapidly forging to the front. Reason, Dr. Cowley prefers tea.

But coffee or tea, the amount consumed isn't enough to cause an economic upheaval of major proportions. We understand that the attendance fluctuates greatly—once, there were only two present, and once—that was a red letter day!—there were eight. Even so, one regular attendant stated that all concerned felt that the affairs were definitely worth continuing. Perhaps some other inducement....?

But consider the conversation. Gems of wit must be flowing all over the room. Of course, the students would be most interested in the subjects discussed. Question: does the faculty talk about the students as much as the students talk about the faculty? A dictaphone record of these conversations would be simply priceless—a museum piece. Unluckily, the walls of the Faculty Club are thick—too thick for any sparkling talk to penetrate. As one professor said, "Well, there're 450 students and only about 40 on the Faculty. I think the students win."

INAUGURATION—

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125 colleges and other institutions. If the weather is too inclement, the procession will not be held, and the delegates will march only from the gym to the Chapel.

President-emeritus Ferry will preside over the Chapel exercises, which will begin at 10:30. The Reverend Robert G. McGregor will read from the scriptures, following which Bishop Charles K. Gilbert will offer up the invocation. After the choir has sung, Mr. Daniel Burke, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, will give the Charter and Seal of Hamilton College to Dr. Cowley. Dr. Stanley King of Amherst will then speak. The Inaugural Address of President Cowley will end the exercises.

At the luncheon to be held Saturday noon in the Commons, Presidents Cutten, Fox, and Hopkins will all give short addresses. Mr. Elihu Root, Jr., Chancellor Mangan, Mr. Alexander Woollcott, Mr. Owen D. Young, and Dr. Jessup will also speak. Following the luncheon, President and Mrs. Cowley will hold a reception in the library for all those attending the Inauguration.

Mr. Johnson stated that many alumni will attend the Inaugural. The alumni will be allowed into the Chapel as long as there are remaining seats. Because there will not be enough room in the Commons for all, therefore, the other alumni will have luncheon at the different fraternity houses.

The General Committee for the Inauguration is composed of Mr. Johnson, Reverend McGregor, and Mr. Thomas B. Rudd. Aiding Mr. Johnson as the Chairman of the nineteen different committees are Professor Fitch, Professor Marsh, Mr. Willard B. Eddy, Mr. Sloane, Mr. E. B. Sherwood, Mr. P. B. Williams, Dean Ristine, Professor Carruth, Mr. Fling, Professor Nesbitt, Mr. Root, Professor Graves, Professor Fancher, Professor Saunders, and Professor Dealey.

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